

Weather Forecast

Fair and Cool
Temperature
Max. 31 Min. 14

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

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Churches Must Apply Modern Thought Forms

Professor Micklem Speaks At University Church Service

FIRST OF YEAR

Sir Arthur Reads Lesson At Well Attended Student Devotions

"In every age it is the task and duty of the Church to express its faith in the thought-forms and language of its own day," said Professor Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's University during his address "The Divinity of Jesus Christ" delivered at the University Church Service at Moyse Hall yesterday morning. The speaker opened his address by stating that "the divinity of Jesus Christ is of the very quintessence of Christianity or at least of Christian thought."

Speaking of the approach of the subject without prejudice Professor Micklem said "should we of ourselves to-day speak of Jesus Christ as divine, if that were not a traditional orthodox doctrine? We should first raise the question, what is divine? what do we mean by divine? how can we mortals recognise the divine? We may give a philosophical answer; we may say that we are intellectuals persuaded that behind the universe is an omnipotent, omniscient, infinite and eternal Being whom we call God. The attributes of God, then, are divine attributes; the nature of God is the divine Nature. Now, if we start in this abstract and philosophical way I do not think that we shall ever arrive at a belief in the divinity of Jesus. For Jesus Christ was not God; he was not an omniscient omnipotent Being, an unreal man. He was a real man; he walked by faith in God; his strength came to him in prayer. When he lay as a baby on his mother's knee, he was not an omniscient, omnipotent Being, the Maker of heaven and earth; he was a real child. When in the days of his flesh he offered up a prayer 'with strong crying and tears' his prayers were real prayers, offered to his God and father, not bogus prayers offered to himself. Jesus was a real human being."

The speaker emphasised also that we must not consider Christ, as our fathers did, as being of two natures, sometimes human and sometimes divine, since to us this is a monstrosity. This line of approach is hopeless. (Continued on page four)

Medical Society Has Distinguished Guest

Dr. Charles F. Martin To Speak On "Psycho-Therapy."

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society is to be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building this evening. It will commence at eight o'clock.

The guest and speaker of the evening will be Dr. Charles F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. For several years, the Executive of the Medical Society has endeavoured to have the Dean address the members of the Society; but his many duties have prevented his being able to accept the invitation. Therefore, this year's Executive considers itself particularly fortunate in having Dr. Martin agree to tell the Medical Undergraduates of "Psycho-therapy, Ancient and Modern" at this evening's meeting.

Dr. Martin has been a Professor of Medicine in the University since 1907 and he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in 1923. During Sir Arthur Currie's absence last year, Dean Martin assumed the duties of Principal. He is an ardent supporter of various extra-curricular activities and many functions are honoured each year by his distinguished patronage.

Several of this year's meetings of the Medical Society have been so well attended that the late-comers have had difficulty in gaining entrance to the Assembly Hall. Therefore, the Executive advises all those who wish comfortable accommodation in the Hall to appear early. Seats in the Laboratory of the Department of Pharmacy will be furnished to as many of the tardy members as possible.

A case-report will be presented by Gordon Copping before the address and refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

Smokes Create Good Feeling, Aid Thinking

Toronto, Dec. 15.—"Smoking helps enormously in creating a friendly atmosphere," exclaimed one co-ed when asked about the question of smoking in groups and lectures, "and I'm all for the profs who allow it in discussion groups."

"It makes one appear nonchalant when one is trying to concoct something French," was the opinion voiced by Ruth Haldenby, 11 U.C.

"I want everyone to feel at home when they come for French conversation," said Monsieur de Champ, "and a cigarette seems to help to get over embarrassment." "But don't you think smoking before the brain?" suggested "The Varsity"? "That may be," Monsieur de Champ answered, "but I know some professors whose minds don't get de-fogged until they have a pipe in their mouths."

Professor Fay would not lecture at all in a room where students were smoking, but would not object at all if a student smoked when he came to him for a private talk.

One-act Plays Staged Tonight

Committee To Judge Respective Merits Of Actors

McGILL UNION

Dance To Follow Plays By Well-known Authors

This evening at eight-thirty, the Players' Club will present the second of its series of Workshop Plays. Both the plays to be given are representative of different phases of modern Continental tragedy. The first is a one-act play, "The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlinck, the distinguished Belgian author. The second is also a one-act play. Its title is "The Rights of the Soul" by Giuseppe Giacosa, a modern Italian dramatist. The plays will be performed in the Smoking Room of the Union. Admission is free and all members of the Club and their friends are invited to attend.

These plays are presented under the department of the Players' Club known as the Workshop. The object of this department is to develop actors and actresses for the larger productions of the Club, and also to train directors capable of taking charge of amateur theatricals. George Nicholls has the chairmanship of the committee which manages the production of these one-act plays. Lawrence Freeman is the general director. Each play, however, has its own director. The production end is also in the charge of individual committees for every play. A committee of judges under the chairmanship of Dr. Woodhead, the honorary president of the Club, decides the relative merits of each play as it is performed. It is expected that some sort of prize will be given to the students taking part in the play adjudged best.

The plays will be judged on their presentation by the students rather than on their actual merits as plays. It is hoped that the audience will also take this view of the performances.

"The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlinck (Continued on page four)

Meeting Hears Scot

Aberdeen Professor Addresses McGill Physical Society

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the main theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5.05 P.M. December 20. Dr. G. P. Thomson, Professor of Physics in the University of Aberdeen, will address the meeting, taking as his subject Electron Diffraction. The society has been fortunate in securing Dr. Thomson as speaker as he has made a special study of electrons and is considered an authority on the subject.

Poster Competition.

Cards and sample lettering for the Red and White Revue poster competition are now ready and can be obtained free from Miss Heasley in the Union. The Christmas holidays are a golden opportunity to get started on a poster so get your materials today.

Britain Fulfills Obligations To Palestine Jews

Sophomores Successfully Upheld Negative of Resolution Against Freshmen.

EASY VICTORY

Palestine Mandate Is Debate Subject In Annual Fresh-soph.

"Resolved that the British Administration of Palestine has failed to fulfill its obligations to the Jews as expressed in the Palestine Mandate," was the subject of the Freshman-Sophomore debate held yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Macdonald Circle in the Reading Room of the McGill Union.

Since the innovation of this annual debate there has been keen competition between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, and up to date the neophytes have had the last word. Yesterday however, the representatives of the second year showed marked superiority over their opponents to chalk up a decisive victory and to regain some of their lost prestige. The victors, upholding the negative of the resolution, were Sarah Mendelson and Nathaniel Levy, while the affirmative was ably defended by Ruth Wlanski and Edward Kirsch.

Kirsch was first called upon to give his argument. "When in 1923, the government of His Most Britannic Majesty received the Palestine Mandate from the League of Nations, Great Britain assumed definite obligations, among which were obligations to the Jews. These obligations she has failed to fulfill and by her failure has betrayed a trust to those whose welfare was put in her charge." He continued to state that for some reason or other England has not put her heart into her work in Palestine and has allowed certain influences to sap her resolution and impair her natural shrewdness and practical good sense. It was essential that the British Administration procure for itself administrative officials who were conscientious and also sympathetic towards their work. Has it done this? Evidently not. "Many of the British officials in Palestine are not only out of sympathy with Zionism," stated Mr. Kirsch "but are actually hostile, and nothing adverse to retarding or even obstructing its idealism. These antagonists and blundering officials have impeded and not furthered the development of the Jewish National Home."

Jewish Contribution.

Mr. Kirsch stated that forty per cent. of the total taxation of the country was contributed by the Jews. In spite of this, the Jews have for years practically excluded from employment in connection with public works. In matters of health and education the Zionists are doing work which should rightly be done by the British. (Continued on page four)

Arts '30 To Dine Wednesday Evening

Pre-Christmas Banquet To Be Held At Krausman's

The Arts '30 banquet will be held next Wednesday evening at 6.30 in Krausman's Lorraine Cafe. President Bob Calhoun reports that many seniors are responding to the call in handing their names in to him. About forty students are expected to take part in this gala affair, and any others who have not yet signified their intention of attending are asked to get in touch with Calhoun immediately or present themselves at the appointed time on Wednesday.

There will in all probability be several important remarks by the class executive followed by the usual story hour, when a variety of wit and humour will be presented. During the evening music will be provided and several skits by some of the more dramatically-inclined seniors will prove entertaining. There will be several toasts in milk to certain things, as well as certain remarks of the class's achievements in the campus in every form of activity.

Notwithstanding the fact that Arts '30 is soon to become extinct through graduation, it is hoped by those in charge to hold several of these informal gatherings throughout the year in order that the members might get together before they graduate. Next Wednesday night's banquet is the first one of the season for the young seniors.

Musical Recital Features Songs Of Blind Artists

The Music Club will offer its third recital this week on Thursday at 8.15 P.M. in the Ball Room of the Union. The artists on this occasion will be Miss Mary Munn L.R.A.M. and Mr. Dan Munn B.A., brother and sister who are both blind.

Miss Munn is at present registered as a partial student in the Faculty of Arts. She returned to Montreal last June after completing three years in the Royal Academy of Music. She is to return to England on the 10th of January next to continue her studies. Miss Munn is an accomplished pianist and her selections next Thursday will be well worth hearing.

Mr. Munn received his B.A. in 1929 and is continuing his studies in Sociology at the College. He is very well known by sight to most students. Mr. Munn has been training his voice for some years under Merlin Davies. His songs on Thursday will be varied and should not be missed by anyone interested in music.

McGill Gliders Visit Factory

Captain Finnie Shows Students Through Factory

SATURDAY

Lightness And Strength Main Features Of Construction

"Lightness and strength are the two most important points in the construction of an aeroplane," said Captain Finnie to members of the Glider Club who visited the Curtiss Reid Aircraft Co. on Saturday afternoon. About twenty-five students visited the plant and the process of constructing an aeroplane was explained to them by Captain Finnie.

The students were taken to one end of the shop where they were shown the raw material just as it was received by the factory. Starting at this point they visited first, the jigs where the frames are shaped and welded, secondly the partly finished machines where they were shown the method of covering the fuselage and installing the fittings, and finally the finished machine.

After the frame is welded into shape it is taped and the cover sewn on by girls who are expert in this work. This fabric cover is treated with "dope" which, when it dries tightens the fabric around the frame. The plane is now ready for the installation of fittings such as the seats, control levers, and the instruments. Finally are added the engine, wings, and the tail surfaces.

The engine is known as the Gypsy motor and is more powerful than the Cirrus motor formerly employed. The wings are made of fabric stretched over a frame work of duralumin. This duralumin is sufficiently strong and yet so light that one man can quite easily lift a wing. The wing fabric is treated in the same way as the fabric of the fuselage. The alterations which control the bank of the ship are operated by a chain control, the invention of Mr. Reid himself. The students were also shown a plane fitted with a slotted-wing safety device.

In the second story of the building there was one item of particular interest to the visitors. This was a partially finished pair of sea-plane floats which are being built by an expert who built the floats for one of the planes in the Schneider Cup race. After inspecting the factory the party retraced their steps to the hangars where several of them took flights in one of the Curtiss Reid machines.

ARTS 32 TO MEET IN SMOKING ROOM

There will be a meeting of Arts 32 in the smoking room at one o'clock to-day. As there are some important questions to be discussed a good turnout is required. It is important too, that those who have volunteered to participate in the program on Tuesday evening should see Bert Cockerton after the meeting.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE.

Wednesday night will be the final date for accepting copy of articles for the Christmas issue.

Forum Speaker Lays Stress On Concrete Facts

Tragedy Is Effort To Understand And Interpret Life

SHED ROMANCE

Tragic Sense Of Life Transcends Emotional Confusion And Banishes War

"Tragedy is a determined effort to understand and interpret the concrete facts of life," said Mr. Charles G. Obermeyer in his address entitled "The Tragic Sense of Life" at the People's Forum last night. The sense of our being is brought out in tragedy and characters such as Achilles, Hector and Andromache are the representatives of our concrete reality.

This human personality incessantly destroyed by circumstances arising from our passions and emotions. Since any war is a conflict between individuals, and since the source of conflict is emotional confusion, it is only by trying to comprehend and transcend this confusion that we will come nearer to the tragic sense of life and thereby avoid wars in the future.

Charles G. Obermeyer, a young South African, has distinguished himself in Cape Town, London and New York by his brilliant and entirely original lectures on philosophy, aesthetics, ethics and religion. To quote Bishop James of London: "The gift of genius added to profound scholarship illumines all he touches."

"The tragic sense of life," began Mr. Obermeyer, "is essentially a problem of the twentieth century. This century demands that we grapple with the facts of life. We are young and romantic and therefore we tend to avoid facts and thereby run into trouble."

"Tragic doesn't mean sad. Tragedy is something that belongs to poetry and art and is an interpretation of life. That is why we can turn to our poets who are the greatest interpreters of life. Art is real, it is an attempt to clarify ourselves to ourselves, to get all confusion and emotion into order and to bring cosmos into the chaos of our emotional life."

"The great poets of the world have one thing in common. When they are most mature they write tragedies. This is the most significant thing in life that in the moments of clarified vision our great poets see tragedy in life."

"The first of the great poets who have come down to us is Homer. The freshness of his poetry has not tarnished. Later poets have returned to him time after time. There is no more direct vision than in Homer and particularly in the Illiad."

"The present century and especially this continent need a contact with the past and a sense of tradition. Nothing leaps over human frailty and the smallness of man than the sense that we are in sympathy with the past. We are tired of the academic spirit and of antiquarianism. Our present grows out of the past and the future (Continued on page two)

Professor Micklem To Address Meeting

S.C.A. Social Committee Preparing Program For Occasion

Professor Nathaniel Micklem, of Queen's University, who was the preacher at the University Church service yesterday morning, will address a joint meeting of men and women students in Strathcona Hall, at eight o'clock, this evening. His subject will be "The Humanity of Jesus." Following the address, a program, which has been arranged by the Social Committee of the S.C.A. will be presented.

The speaker is a graduate of Oxford, where he held the position of President of the Oxford Union. After graduation he was, for a time, tutor and chaplain, at Mansfield College, Oxford, and later professor of Old Testament Literature at Selly Oak College, Birmingham, England. At present, he is professor of New Testament at Queen's University.

As a writer of books on religious topics, Professor Micklem is best-known for his "Galleian" or the permanent element in religion. At the conclusion of the address, some time will be spent in informal discussion. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to entertainment. As this is the final gathering of the S.C.A. before Christmas, the Committee are making an effort to provide a program of high order. Refreshments will be served.

Weary Freshie Makes Sure Of Eleven O'clock

"Gosh, I'll just be in time," said the weary-eyed freshman as he looked at the clock, after waking from a heavy night's sleep. It was ten thirty and he had fifteen minutes to go to Moyse Hall. The Junior Prom had been the most wonderful time that he had ever had, and how smart he was to fool the ticket collector. He being a freshman too.

Hurriedly he washed, no time to shave. A glass of milk would carry him on till twelve when he could get a lunch at the Union. A bus was just pulling up at the stop, so that would make things a bit better. A quarter of a hour on the bus and he came to the Roddick Gates.

Five after eleven. Well he could sneak in and get in at the back. He would only be about five minutes late. The campus seemed rather deserted but it always is on Saturdays at this time. Up the Arts steps and it won't be long now. Ah, Moyse Hall at last. What's this, they're singing a hymn? Gosh, it's the University Church Service."

Psychologists Revive Society

Defunct Organisation Will Be Brought Back To Life

MEET ON TUESDAY

Efforts Of Psychology Students Arouse Interest In Formation Of Club

A long defunct organisation will be brought back to life again tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m., when the first meeting in several years of the McGill Psychological Society will take place in Room 70 of the Arts Bldg. An inquiry among students in psychology has revealed that this society will fill a long felt need for a place where student opinion on psychological matters may be exchanged, and where students may expound their views and be assured of a hearing.

Such a society existed at McGill some years ago, when such men as MacLeod, Klineberg, and Alexander were among the most active members. There were many interesting discussions at these meetings, which were very lively. After these men graduated, enthusiasm gradually died down, and the society fell into a state of complete coma, where it has stayed ever since without showing any signs of life. Recently, however, a movement inaugurated by Lennard Bernstein has gradually gained momentum, and now the revival of the club is assured.

Drs. Tait, Bridges, and Kellogg, of the Department of Psychology have pledged their hearty support. K. W. Spence, a graduate student has given it as his opinion that the society will have the Graduate School behind it, and as there are quite a number of graduate students in the department this year, it is hoped that they will all turn out.

In fourth year, Levine and Morton are scouting around for support, and have received a hearty response from the students in that year. Lennard Bernstein has enlisted all the third year psychology students in the movement and they are expected to come to the meeting in a body, while Phoebe Ann Gutelius has been prospecting in the elementary psychology class, and reports that interest runs high in that section of the community. Gwen Poeden has been rallying the R.V.C. around the flag, and discusses (Continued on page four.)

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
2.00—Play Rehearsal
5.00—M.V.S.S. Rifle Club Junior Prom Committee
5.15—Fencing Meeting
8.00—McGill Medical Society S.C.A. Meeting Workshop Plays in Union
Tomorrow
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Arts '32 Dinner Labour Club Psychological Society
Wed. Dec. 18th.
Arts '30 Banquet
Thurs. Dec. 19th.
Choral Society

Immoral Books May Be Barred By Moral Taste

Rev. Francis X. Talbot Addresses Columbus Forum

ON READING

Claims Sex Literature Will Contaminate All Readers

Because a man reads and enjoys a murder story it cannot be inferred from that fact that he is a potential murderer, though, on the other hand, it is equally certain that anyone and everyone who reads sex books cannot do so without absorbing to some degree that debasing, degrading, dangerous and despicable germ either into their heads or souls and this is particularly true when the reader is still a victim to the impressionism of adolescence. This statement was made with vehemence yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., in the course of a lecture, "What do you read and why?" delivered at the Columbus Forum.

He declared that filthy literature was probably more plentiful today than ever it was and that there were many good reasons for this sad state of affairs. In the United States particularly, societies for "The suppression of Vice," and "The Women's Auxiliary for cleaner books," were plentiful, and though acting in the best of faith actually did more harm than good in eliminating the even increasing evil. All these societies do nothing but add to the already appalling amount of free publicity given to the authors and to their books.

"There is but one remedy to the evil," the lecturer went on, "and that is to inject a right taste of morality into the readers, and soon the authors will produce other types of reading matter. Many of these authors, I know personally, and I know for a fact that the moment the demand for clean literature is larger than that for the filthy stuff, they will face about and cater to that demand. I would say to anyone who has the choice of either a clean and decent book on one hand, and a dirty filthy nauseating one on the other who chooses the latter, 'Go and see a doctor either mental or moral.' We waste a lot of valuable time in denunciation of these books and their authors while we would be doing a lot more good by saving our breath in order to have a quiet talk with those who read them."

It is the same with moving pictures and other forms of entertainment as it is with books, he said, and so long (Continued on page four.)

Believes Business Outlook Is Bright

W. W. Goforth Addresses Women's Club

W. W. Goforth, formerly assistant professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill, believes that the recent decrease in the value of stocks was due to the fact that the public suddenly lost faith in the stock market and tried to get rid of their shares as quickly as possible. It was due to this flood of shares on the market that the small decline became a landslide.

Mr. Goforth in his address to the Montreal Business and Professional Women's Club at the Mount Royal Hotel stated that, "Business need not be afraid of the year ahead of us." He thinks that the far-sighted business man will take advantage of this depression to consolidate for himself a larger portion of the market regardless whether the sales increase or not.

He does not believe that the man in the street foresees the coming decline, although economies had been predicted for some time, but when they suddenly realized it they were thrown into a panic and so added greatly to the impetus of the drop.

FLYING CLUB TO HEAR M. BERLYN

The McGill Light Airplane Club will hold a meeting to-night at eight. The principal speaker of the evening will be Captain M. J. Berlyn. As Captain Berlyn is a qualified speaker, an interesting lecture is assured. Before the principal address, between 7.30 and 8.30 the club will hold its first informal questionnaire. Those who are interested in aviation are urged to present.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1929.

OUR INSIGNIFICANT SELF

THE little dogs, these mathematicians, must laugh when they see the cow jump over the moon or make their figures leap over the furthest nebula in Orias. It seems to us that the inconceivable quantities of time, space and mass that are hurled at us by the modern astronomer are not real, not even to the scientist himself. One has but to read Jeans to realise the cheerfulness with which he announces that this is but the beginning of dawn for infant humanity, and that if life persists on this planet through aeons of time, and develops as it might, it must perish ultimately like a faded dream.

It is possible to turn ones gaze away from the immense, cold vault through which our teeming little planet moves in its tiny orbit. There is work enough to ones hands. One can always work, striving for ones own salvation and comforted by a sense of being useful to others. Or one can act upon the philosophy of, let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die. We die so soon that for all the practical purposes and almost as far as thought can reach, the universe might as well be infinite and immortal instead of finite and mortal, as the scientists now say it is. Either way, it is possible to argue that the contemplation of the stars yields nothing relevant to our deepest desires and finest aspirations.

Haldane has said the first and most important thing is to realise what experience means. We start from our experience. We must not overlook any of its phases, nor, on the other hand, must we misconstrue or add to them. We live in a world in which we do more than live. We are always more, however humble we are, than we take ourselves to be.

Experience cannot be separated from the mind which appears to be merely aware of it, but in this experience are many divisions. There is the order in externality, such as the order we can see in numbers and atoms external to one another. There is the order of life in which we are not concerned with causes and effects external to one another in time and space, but with ends realising themselves immediately, and giving rise to the behaviour of living organisms. There are higher orders, such as those of freedom, of personality, of the state, of beauty, of religion.

If the quantity of the universe makes us infinitesimally small, are we to be heroic stoics in steeling our shuddering littleness to bear those awful vistas of death? Is the alternative to this divine despair an ostrich-like indifference or else a running away from the sublimities which man himself has conjured up—a running away into unchecked sensuality, back to the comparatively happy beasts?

There seems to be these two answers, and one is the traditional answer of philosophy and poetry and religion. According to this, the things that matter to the individual soul are measured by another scale of values. No work, hope, purpose and achievement can be measured by size; that is to say, by the measure which the mind applies to the external universe.

The ideal is to gain and keep something of the mystical certainty of inner radiance which sustains the values set by the human heart, and yet to be able to release the mind on intellectual voyages, letting it beat its wings as far as it can go into those inhospitable spaces of awful cold which gape for the last ounce of energy from such raging terrors of burning, self annihilating matters as are beyond human conception.

A STUDENTS' GUIDE

A CONFIDENTIAL guide of a type which would be appreciated by McGill students is one printed by the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate newspaper of the Cambridge college. This guide gives the opinions of upperclassmen on all the courses in college and is intended to aid the freshman in planning his studies. Among other things they give the number of hours required for the course and remarks on the various professors and lecturers giving it.

The guide furnishes interesting reading and is written in a style which makes the writer's opinion of the courses clear and unmistakable. Remarks such as the following are the rule rather than the exception: "German C is dull hard, and heavy routine and is a cold blood blooded proposition to learn grammar and vocabulary." "The laboratory work in Chemistry requires a great deal of time and study."

On the other hand some of the remarks are not so severe. Thus we find that Chemistry 22 is fully as interesting as Chemistry 2 is dull and that on the whole the lectures in Anthropology A are interesting and well worth taking. Furthermore we find that Professor Hill is one of the most amusing lecturers in Harvard and that all students whether Liberal or Conservative in his opinions cannot afford to be ignorant of Economics 7b.

The value of a confidential guide such as the one printed in the Harvard Crimson cannot be underestimated. It is of value to all students not merely to freshmen for it gives information on all courses of study in the college, not only on the first year courses. It is also an unbiased and unprejudiced view of the course under consideration.

Every professor, no matter how fair, is likely to advise a student to take the course which he is giving. To him this subject is the most interesting and absorbing in the world. Any criticism which he makes of the course is sure to be prejudiced.

On the other hand the criticism of students are both valuable and informing for they give the students opinions on the course and the student is never likely to be prejudiced for a certain course. When a student says a course is good it must be good and other students can be advised to take it.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

HURRAY FOR PSYCHOLOGY

Ages have elapsed since a new theory of psychology saw the light of day. The painful duty therefore devolves upon the present writer to see that justice is done. I am too feeble and old myself to undertake so arduous a task. For the formulating of a new psychological theory one has to be young, ambitious and above all audacious. Hence it remains for me only to point the way, to set a few well established rules of procedure and otherwise the building theorists.

Hark ye, therefore and learn:

The first if not the foremost essential thing is to get a new and fancy name for your theory; if possible something in German. Next you must have basic complex from which you derive all explanations why we behave as we do e.g. a mediocrity complex. Next your theory should guarantee what is usually called vocational guidance. You should tell by the way his ears wiggle if a man is fit for a position of foreman in a boiler factory. (Not only boiler factories—this is but an example.) In setting forth your theory you should cite a few cases. Cases are very important; look at Havelock Ellis. It doesn't matter very much whether the case is actually as long as it is couched in scientific terms and a fairly educated man can make a racy story out of it.

Next in importance come followers. They are very necessary for the success of your theory. It is best to catch them young and bring them up in the spirit. The first few will inveigle others and so on as long as you keep the homefires burning with reports of straightening out other peoples lives.

If by this time some Institution of Higher Learning does not open its portals to you take a ticket to California the Mecca of all unsuccessful Psychologists, Indian Yogi and similar humans.

Anent the question of imbibing alcoholic drinks let us now all intone the ancient hymn:

(Tempo slow and solemn)
"You die if you drink;
You die if you don't.
Ergo, you do."

A scientific student comments on the opening passage of Keat's Endymion:

The hypothesis proposed by the poet states: Any object whose characteristic property is beauty will for an infinite time evoke the emotion of joy. The degree of its beauty will increase and the said substance can not be annihilated either in space or in time.

October 1918. Scene: Vienna. Commotion on the Herrengasse. Everybody runs out of the Cafe Central to see what's happening. Even Jean the headwaiter stirs out and stands on the steps.

"The righteous indignation of the people
thunders a voice from the crowd.

"Costs me six coffees and nine rolls."
flashes Jean sadly.

Edgar Wallace: Have you read my latest book?
Friend: No, have you?

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Seeing that the noble art of debating flourishes among us and would continue to do so but for the very serious lack of subjects for debate, this department has taken upon itself the burden of remedying the situation. Below are given a few subjects and some pointers for winning either side:

1)—Resolved that fifteen men can not sit on a dead man's chest.
What splendid opportunity for mathematicians and future engineers to show their prowess. The area of the average human chest is so much and so much; fifteen people when sitting occupy a far greater area, etc. The negative side may be supported by two philosophers. They don't need any advice.

2)—Resolved that the library should have "True Story Magazine" in the Periodical Room.

The affirmative may contend that the humanness pervading all it's stories justifies it's being read by students. Further by reading the magazine we can understand what not to read, and so forth. The executive of the English Literature Society would make a good team for the negative.

3)—Resolved that college students should debate.
It is obvious that no team will want to support the negative. Therefore the audience present should take this side. And surely they must win. More suggestions will follow in due time.

Lesson in Grammar from Voltaire.

"Although the adjective agrees with the substantive in gender number and case none the less the adjective and substantive do not always agree."

Opinions.

Whenever a woman begins to talk of anything she is talking to, or of a man.—H. L. Mencken.

"Who fears solitude should not marry."—Anton Tchekhoff.

"It is a very serious thing to die."—La Bruyere.

"No doubt this is true, but so is the contrary."—Innocent bystander.

This newspaper game.

E. L. Brown, owner of the building at 2390 North B Street occupied by the Wolverson Grocery Company, will be remodelled at a cost of \$1,000. Work includes the installation of plate glass windows and steel I-beams.

Arkansas paper.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

A short time ago a letter by Mr. Book appeared in your columns referring to the lack of interest or attention afforded to the activities of the Science Faculty in our university publication.

As you may or may not be aware, the students in this faculty have not the time at their disposal to devote to extra curricular activities, which may explain the small percentage of Science men who have been connected with the Daily.

Nevertheless, while we are unable to act as bona fide reporters for our paper, we sometimes find an opportunity of sending in contributions in the form of reports or advance notices on certain events, not only of interest to the students of Applied Science, but to those of the University as a whole.

It has been the experience of many of these volunteer reporters to see their efforts either mutilated beyond recognition or disregarded entirely, while space has been devoted to the frolics of the co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania, or to extracts from a late issue of College Humor. I do not wish to infer that I am not interested

In the doings of the co-eds at Penn. or any other college, far from it, and some of the jokes in College Humor are really awfully good, don't you think so Mr. Editor?

Still, it is my desire, which I trust

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you will greatly, to know just what procedure must be gone through in order to obtain recognition in your columns. Beside the common courtesy of writing legibly, in English, on one side of the paper only, etc., must contributions be signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of reliable witnesses, or is it necessary only to have the signature of the Principal attached?

Believe me, Mr. Editor, we do not desire to pin pieces of paper to your little green board for decorative purposes only. I will greatly appreciate any enlightenment in this matter.

Yours etc.,

William F. Thomas
Mining '30.

(Ed. note, no, the Principal's signature is not necessary, but witnesses are advisable.—There is a basket in the Daily office.)

Forum Speaker Lays Stress On Concrete Facts

(Continued from page one)

depends on how we grapple with the problem of peace.

"The experience of the poets of old is something deep and essentially human. This tragic sense of life is to be linked up with the concrete experience of the War. The interpretation of the great poets can be applied to the fundamental fact of our immediate past—the War—and the fact of our future—Peace. Unless we try to grapple with the facts of life a greater war will soon be upon us.

"The first note of the tragic sense is human personality involving the concrete you and the concrete me. The sense of our being is brought out in tragedy and the characters are the representatives of our concrete reality. The sixth book of the Illiad is intensely human.

"There is Prometheus, an arch rebel unbeaten by Nature, who storms against heaven with a raging torrent of passion and emotion.

"There is the prototype of Lady Macbeth in Clytemnestra bringing something of that danger that always clings around women.

"Any false splendour cast about war and similar facts of life is a confusion and a cowardice. Only a sane civilization can face facts and transcend tragedy. Weaker civilizations demand an illusion and a comedy. They want to be told that war is splendid and romantic. That is the way we talk during warfare. Our courage is false.

"Our passions, instincts and confusion arising out of our hearts tend to destroy this human personality. The force that destroys us is the jealousy of Othello. King Lear said, 'Do tell me that you love me.' We want to be important and we want to lay down the law. Pride is the core of tragedy. Achilles and Napoleon were proud men followed by tragedy.

"Since any war is a conflict between individuals, and since the source of conflict is emotional confusion, it is only by trying to comprehend and transcend this confusion that will come nearer to the tragic sense of life and thereby avoid wars in the future. We feel that we must keep up our pride and honour. We take ourselves too seriously.

"In tragedy there is also a sense of vastness and insignificance in life. It is a splendid pageantry linked up with the whole universe. There is a sense of sublimity attached to human personality.

"Human beings should shed this romance and try to be mature and realize that all relationships are mutual and a matter of give and take. We should have the simple courage of personality and have respect for our inferiors as well as our superiors.

In conclusion Mr. Obermeyer said, "We must transcend the fact of war in ourselves by accepting, never judging, by realizing that the responsibility of war lies in human nature and that human nature is mostly represented by concrete you and me."



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McGill Juniors Draw With M.A.A.A.

Scoreless Wonders Finally Break Into Scoring Column

G. JOHNSON STARS

The Junior McGill puckmen fought a good fight on Saturday afternoon to hold M.A.A.A. Juniors to a 2 to 2 draw. There was no scoring in the first period, but McGill in the red team nets was forced to make some clever saves. M.A.A.A. drew first blood in the second period when Smith rounded Bowman and Mahaffy to give McGill no chance to save. The rest of the period was scoreless, but McGill was fighting hard to even it up.

The third period was the best of all. After nearly five minutes of play Grew Johnson figured on the scoring end of a neat bit of combination to tie up the score, and also give the Juniors their first goal in three games. Then the M.A.A.A. team started to attack hard and were finally rewarded after seven minutes play by a pretty goal from Smith's stick.

Things looked black for McGill. However with less than two minutes to go there was a mix up around the Peel Street boy's net and Gordie Johnson managed to even up the score. M.A.A.A. were playing a man short at this time and Haines and Johnson both nearly won the game for McGill, but Lady Luck, and good work in the M.A.A.A. nets by Martel prevented further score.

The Juniors looked very good on the hours play, and they were without the services of Calder and Max Bell. By trying M.A.A.A. it is generally conceded that they tied with the strongest team in the league. There are no games scheduled for the team till after the holidays, and in the meantime no chance will be lost to get in the best possible practice.

The individual star of the McGill men was young Gordie Johnson who back-checked his wing to a standstill. Time after time he skated back to check what looked like a sure goal. He was also on the spot in the dying minutes of the game to get the goal that keeps McGill well in the running. The summary and line up are as follows:

1st Period	
No score.	
2nd Period	
M.A.A.A.	Smith 7.30
Penalties—Willmott, Norman.	
3rd Period	
McGill	S. Johnson 4.40
M.A.A.A.	Smith 7.05
McGill	Johnson
Penalties—Palmer (2)	
M.A.A.A.	McGill

Goal	
Martel	McHugh
Defence	
Tufts	D. S. Johnson
MacDonnell	Hunt
Centre	
Smith	Willmott
Wing	
Herbert	Haines
Farmer	C. Johnson
Sub.	
Palmer	Ebbitt
Murray	Johnson
Norman	Mahaffey
Touche	Bowman

Referee—Dinny Dismore.
STANDING OF CLUBS
P.W.L.D.F.A.P.
Victoria 2 1 0 1 2 0 8
M.A.A.A. 2 1 0 1 5 3 2
Loyola 4 1 2 1 4 7 2
McGill 4 0 1 2 2 3 5
St. Gabriel's 2 1 1 0 2 2 2
Camp Orelia 2 0 0 2 1 1 2

McGill Fencers At MacDonald

Wiggers And McKergow To Fight An Exhibition Duel

Two Members of the McGill Fencing Club will give an exhibition bout tonight in the boy's gymnasium of MacDonald College. It is anticipated that some very lively bouts will be witnessed by the crowd, for coach Raymond has announced that he was sending to MacDonald two of McGill's best fencers, Wiggers and McKergow. Wiggers has just recently emerged with flying colors from an international competition and he will surely keep McKergow on the alert, for his speed and the length of his lunge make him a very dangerous opponent.

While McKergow has not of late figured in many tournaments, his skill has increased considerably under the grueling of coach Raymond's expert training.

The trip which is an annual one, is made in conjunction with squads from the boxing and wrestling groups.

S.C.A. MEETING
Professor McKem, of Queen's University will address a joint meeting of men and women students in Strathcona Hall this evening at eight o'clock, on the "Humanity of Jesus". At the close of the address refreshments will be served. The social committee have also arranged an entertaining program. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Inter-class Hockey Schedule

1.—Two defaults eliminates a team.
2.—Referee will decide whether weather permits playing.

Date	Time	Teams	Practice Hours
January			
Mon. 6th	5-6	Med. I vs. Com. I.	
Mon. 6th	6-7	Law vs. Arch.	Arts I Tues. 3-4
Tues. 7th	4-5	Arts. IV vs. Sci. IV.	Arts II Tues. 3-4
Tues. 7th	5-6	Arts. III vs. Sci. III.	Arts III Thurs. 3-4
Wed. 8th	5-6	Theol. vs. Dent.	Arts IV Tues. 2-3
Wed. 8th	6-7	Med. IV vs. Com. IV.	
Thurs. 9th	4-5	Arts. I vs. Sci. I.	Sci. I Thurs. 5-6 (Hollow)
Thurs. 9th	5-6	Arts II vs. Sci. II.	Sci. II Tues. 5-6 (Hollow)
Fri. 10th	5-6	Com. II vs. Med. II.	Sci. III Thurs. 4-5
Fri. 10th	6-7	Dent. vs. Arch.	Sci. IV Thurs. 4-5
Mon. 13th	6-7	Med. I vs. Arts I.	
Mon. 13th	6-7	Dent. vs. Arch.	Com. I Thurs. 2-3
Tues. 14th	5-6	Arts III vs. Med. III.	Com. II Thurs. 2-3
Tues. 14th	6-7	Theol. vs. Law.	Com. III Thurs. 3-4
Wed. 15th	5-6	Sci. I vs. Com. I.	Com. IV Mon. 2-3
Wed. 15th	6-7	Sci. IV vs. Com. IV.	
Thurs. 16th	5-6	Med. II vs. Arts II.	Med. I Tues. 4-5
Thurs. 16th	6-7	Med. IV vs. Arts IV.	Med. II Wed. 2-3
Fri. 17th	5-6	Med. II vs. Com. II.	Med. III Wed. 4-5
Fri. 17th	6-7	Sci. III vs. Com. III.	Med. IV Wed. 4-5
Mon. 20th	5-6	Med. I vs. Sci. I.	
Mon. 20th	6-7	Arch. vs. Theol.	Arch. Fri. 5-6
Tues. 21st	5-6	Sci. II vs. Med. II.	Theol. Fri. 2-3
Wed. 22nd	4-5	Arts III vs. Com. III.	Dent. Mon. 4-5
Wed. 22nd	5-6	Arts IV vs. Com. IV.	Law Mon. 1-2
Thurs. 23rd	5-6	Arts I vs. Com. I.	
Thurs. 23rd	6-7	Med. IV vs. Sci. IV.	Practices may begin Dec. 16.
Fri. 24th	4-5	Arts I vs. Com. I.	
Fri. 24th	5-6	Sci. III vs. Med. III.	
Fri. 24th	6-7	Dent. vs. Law.	

City Cagers In Brilliant Win

Display Last Year's Form To Down Central "Y"

SCORE 26-19.

McGill Five-Man Defense System Spells Defeat For Central.

The McGill City league basketball team accomplished what seemed the impossible when they downed the Central "Y" senior quintet on the latter's floor on Saturday night by the score of 26-19.

The Central team holding a great advantage in height and of playing on their home floor were favourites to win in virtue of the form they displayed against the Intercollegiate squad at the M.H.S. gym last week when they lost by four points, but the McGill team displayed the form which made them one of the most feared teams in the city league last year, came from behind in the early part of the contest to win the game by a comfortable margin.

The game started at a fast pace and Central Y took the lead; after three minutes of play they were ahead 6-0. At this point the red team took on a new lease of life and dominated the play for the rest of the half and the half ended with the score 16-9 in favour of the red team.

The redshirts again employed the five-man defense system and functioned splendidly and very rarely did the Central forwards penetrate the McGill defence.

The McGill subforward line started the second half and Central Y, taking advantage of this opportunity, ran up their score to the McGill 19-19. The regular forward line came on again and McGill once more shot to the front, scoring four field goals whilst they held the Y to a single point and at the final whistle the score stood at 26-19 in McGill's favour.

The scoring was fairly evenly divided amongst the forwards with capt. Bill Sellar holding an edge over Talpis and McRoom. Feigenbaum's defense work was almost infallible, the veteran guard is playing at top form at the present time while Ross, in his second game under McGill colours turned in a good game.

The Beavers defeated the Central "Y" Intermediates in the preliminary game by the score of 42 to 18. The line-ups were as follows:

Centre	
9 Sellar	Schuler 19
Forwards	
6 Talpis	Homer 3
8 McRoom	Wolff 0
Guards	
1 Feigenbaum	Parsons 0
9 Ross	Grant 4
Substitutes	
0 Feigenbaum	Dade 0
0 Moore	Spiegelman 0
2 Hammond	Kerry 2
26	Totals 19

Queen's Won Cups

Kingston, December 15.—Queen's boxers, under charge of Coach Jack Jarvis, won two cups in their bouts at Belleville. Peever, lightweight, came through with flying colors. The surprise of the evening was when "Billy" Bayne, intercollegiate boxer was knocked out.

At the close of the address refreshments will be served. The social committee have also arranged an entertaining program. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Water Poloists End Schedule

Play Double Header Against M.A.A.A.

K. OF C. TANK

Blues Have Last Chance To Score Win To-night

The first chapter of water-polo activities at McGill closes tonight when the city league season is brought to a close in a doubleheader made up of a senior and a junior game, both games being against the M.A.A.A. Blues. The games are a home fixture and will be played in the K. of C. tank, the junior game starting at 8.00 P.M. Admission will be by student coupon.

The Blues have gone through the season without scoring a win yet, and chances favor a McGill win tonight. The red team, after starting off the season miserably, have improved steadily. They soared to dizzy heights to defeat the runners-up in the standing, Columbus, a few weeks ago; while last week they held the Dominion champion M.A.A.A. Red team to the score of 5 to 3.

Great as has been the senior's improvement, that of the Juniors has been even more phenomenal. Last week they defeated the league leaders, again an M.A.A.A. red team, and just about ruined this squad's chances for the title, for which Nationals are now favored. Several of the Juniors are right in line for senior intercollegiate positions, as two substitutes are carried to Toronto for the game there.

Friday's practice was poorly attended, but the dozen who were there had a hard workout. Once again the whole team were sent through four lengths before starting the practice. From watching them any observer could get impressions of anything from the graceful swim to a large lumber lunge. The daily swims are certainly improving the condition of the team, but it is feared that muddy will appear in the ranks if they are continued. The goalkeeper and defense are protesting strongly now.

Following the swims and a little shooting practice, each man dribbled the ball down the tank and curved back to the deep and again. Then a short game was played under rather informal rules. The boys had become a little unruly and paid no attention to the player netting as referee if he became too strict. Play was rather open due to the small size of the tank, and the side with the most senior forwards won by being a little faster in the breaks.

The teams for tonight:
Seniors: Goal: Gardner, Backs: Gillman, Payton, Dolg, Half: Matthews, Centre: Bourne, Forwards: Buckley, Shackell, French.
Juniors: Goal: Wayland, Backs: Price, Dolg, Taylor, Half: R. Shaw, Centre: Sprenger, Forwards: French, Cross, F. Shaw, Spencer.

LABOR CLUB

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Louis Kon will speak on "What I saw in Russia in 1928-29". All men and women students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Final Notice

Students registered at the Bureau of Appointments who wish to secure work as waiters for New Year's Eve will please leave their names with Miss Hensley.

Senior Puckmen Meet Canadiens This Evening

McGill Hockeyists Make Last Appearance Before Holidays

SQUAD COMPLETE

Making their last appearance before the Christmas holidays, McGill's senior hockeyists meet Canadiens this evening at the Forum in the first game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group. In the second tussle, the blue and gold puckmen from the University of Montreal engage Columbus.

So far the McGill aggregation led by Captain McTeer have nothing but losses to their credit, and are anxious to break into the scoring column this evening. Realizing that a win over the Frenchmen will mean something of importance the redmen will be out giving their all to do the trick.

It is probable that Powers will start in his old position at goal, with McTeer and McGillivray guarding the defense. St. Germain will lead the rushes from centre flanked by Ward and Parquharison. The red and white squad has available substitute material in Robertson and Granger on the front line, and Dinan and Hutchins, defencemen. Klein will act as understudy to Powers.

At present the M.A.A.A. hockeyists are leading the league one point ahead of Canadiens, who if they should win to-night will step into first position in the standing. Columbus and Victorias are tied for third but if the Irishmen beat U of M. Vics will drop back to fourth with U of M and McGill bringing up the rear. In most quarters Canadiens and Columbus are being looked upon as probable winners in to-night's fracas, but the McGill squad has been showing up exceptionally well of late and might cause an upset in the minds of the doers.

As this will be McGill's last appearance before the new year rolls around, it is expected that a large crowd of students will be out to watch the tussle. After the holidays the red and white hockeyists engage University of Montreal on Jan. 6 in their second meeting of the season. The French university lads hold a one goal lead over McGill in the Deaubien Cup series, but this margin will in all probability be overcome when the squads meet next. The U of M puckmen also make their last appearance before the holidays to-night.

Suspension from Athletics.
II. H. Warren—Com. IV.

Sport Notices

Art's 30 Hockey

There will be a practice of the Art's 30 hockey team on Tuesday at 5 P.M. on the campus rink. The following are asked to turn out, Ford, Hunter, Klein, S., Levine, Mackenzie, McMaster, Rubin, and all others who can hold a hockey stick.

Basket-Ball Managers

Managers of the defeated teams in the Interclass Basketball league who are desirous of entering their teams in the consolation series which is being arranged please see any one of the following as soon as possible—W. Corby—G. D. McIntyre—F. W. Park—W. B. Montgomery—J. Smith.

Inter Class Basket-Ball

The three remaining games will be played on the following dates:
Mon., Dec. 16—5.15 p.m.—Comm. IV vs Arts II.—Manager in charge, W. Corby.
6.10 p.m.—Comm. II vs Sci. IV.—Manager in charge, F. W. Park.
Tues. Dec. 17—5.15 p.m.—Com. I vs Med. II.—Manager in charge, W. B. Montgomery.

Arts 33

There will be a practice for the Arts 33 hockey team on Monday at five on the Campus Rink. All interested are urged to turn out. Bring your own equipment.

Fencing Club Meeting Tonight

Proposed Change In System Of Training

A general meeting of all members of the fencing club will take place tonight at 5.15 at the Montreal High School training quarters. The meeting which is the first since the reorganization of the club, has been called in order that a few minor adjustments may be made to the Constitution.

Questions of policy and also of training will be discussed and in this respect some startling changes will be proposed to the assembly. A recent conference between coach Raymond and a member of the Executive gave birth to the new idea and it is confidently expected that its adoption will promote better fencing in McGill and will indirectly enable more men to benefit from the instruction of the fencing master.

The Executive of the Club announce that there will be training as usual on Friday the twentieth.

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Run Off Seven Bouts In Title Boxing Tourney

Fourteen Men Compete In Field House

FIVE CLASSES

It was found necessary on Saturday afternoon to make last minute changes in the boxing program, but nevertheless the seven fast bouts were very successfully run off. The first was an exhibition bout between Martin and Marnick of the Y.M.C.A. Both these boys are fast, and hit hard for one hundred and eighteen pounds.

Then Prefontaine and Smiley of the 112 lb. division went to it hard. Conditions told and Smiley won a good fight on a close decision.

Shallcross and Hodgins of the 115 lb. class both drew blood in their fight which followed. This was a good scrap all the way, the decision finally going to Hodgins. Both boys got a good hand as they left the ring.

The 126 lb. class came next with Goodman opposing Bernstein. Goodman found himself in the same position as Don Quixote, who, it has been written, attempted to fight a windmill. Bernstein kept up one continual rush all during the bout with arms flinging. Once or twice when he failed to connect with Goodman he gave an excellent imitation of a whirling dervish. However he won the decision.

The next fight which was in the 160 lb. class was a good battle. Greenblatt was opposed to Benhouse, and in the first round and a half he amassed enough points to win the decision.

McKean Smith vs. MacGregor 135 lb. class was the next item on the program. McKean Smith was content to let MacGregor bring the fight to him, very seldom opening up himself. MacGregor, however, at last solved his defense and so won the decision.

The last fight of the afternoon was between Vetch and Phillips, who are one hundred and sixty pounds. There was quite a bit of slugging in this fight, and at one time or another both boys were getting groggy. Vetch, who was awarded the decision on found it hard to get off his feet at the end of the fight to receive Phillips' congratulations.

Between the rounds of the last fight Banfield and Martin fought an exhibition scrap. Both these lads are old boxers, and drew a good hand on the enthusiasts present.

After the bouts were over coach Bert Light announced the names of the men who will go to MacDonald College this evening. They are: Vetch, Phillips, Holland, Goodman, Martin, Banfield, Greenblatt, Benhouse, Porteous, and Minnion. These men leave this evening at six-fifteen from the Bonaventure station.

Tommy Mathews or Bud McCormick of the Y.M.C.A. will fight Bert Light tonight at MacDonald in an exhibition match. Martin of the Y.M.C.A. is also going out to fight an exhibition.

Goodman should make good in his weight. He had a tough assignment on Saturday afternoon in Bernstein, but kept his head all the time, and evidently made a good impression.

Coach Molman's of the oarsmen was a judge on Saturday. He takes a great interest in the boxers and may be found at the ringside at every practice.

Immoral Books May Be Barred By Moral Taste

(Continued from page one) As there are readers and people who enjoy that type of thing, they can be sure of being pandered to by that class of writer and enjoyment provider who is fonder of money than of literary or artistic fame.

I got the idea for the title of my lecture from the subway newsboys in New York whose salesmanship methods are confined to those laconic words, "What do you read gents?" The answer said rather Taibot, is usually Gimme a tabloid. You know the type of thing I mean, that ghastly low-brow newspaper with as much looking matter in it as reading matter, he reading matter as a fact only being put there when there are not enough pictures to fill it.

Concluding, the editorial secretary of the Catholic Book Club of America, begged his listeners to demand good books and they will be supplied to them, declaring that this was the true and only solution of removing books and product of diseased minds and of those whose code of morals and ethics were disgustingly lax.

"Tell me what kind of book you read and I shall tell you what kind of moral character you possess."

The lecture and an added musical programme were broadcast through station CKAC.

Tickets for the Engineer's Frolic in the Union are priced \$5.00 per couple.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive in the grill room of the Union tomorrow (Tuesday) at one o'clock. The following are asked to be present: Miss Howard, and the messrs. Webster, Arnold, Ross, Parrish, Boright, Dunn, Fyche, Bourne, Cameron and Blair.

Chorus Rehearsal

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union hall room tomorrow (Tuesday) at 5.15. Everybody out.

McGill Five Beats Middlebury 26-23

Burlington, Vt., December 15.—The Middlebury College basketball team was defeated in its first game of the season here tonight by McGill University to the tune of 26-23. The visitors flashed a pretty passing game and led at the half-way mark, 16-10. Rallying at the beginning of the second half, the Panther five tied the score at 20-20 but the Canadian students swept through the bewildered defense for three baskets and the game.

McGill	G.	F.	P.
Smail, f.	1	2	4
Faulkner, f.	1	4	1
Weldon, f.	1	0	0
Young, c.	1	4	3
Pecker, g.	1	0	2
Rice, f.	1	0	0
Totals	10	6	26
Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Johnson, f.	1	1	7
Bullukian, f.	1	1	3
Ashdown, f.	1	0	0
Humeston, c.	1	0	6
Valois, f.	1	0	0
Cassey, f.	1	3	1
Hofman, f.	1	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C., For the Week Ending December 21st, 1929.

Orderly Officer

Lieut. Paul Langlais.

Parades

Battalion Parade — Battalion Parades will be discontinued until January 5th, 1930.

Dress

Winter headgear will be taken into wear as from this date. All officers and cadets must draw fur caps from the Quartermaster Stores before January 5th, 1930.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Lectures

Monday, Dec. 16th — Advanced Guards.

Tuesday, Dec. 17th — Outposts.

Commissions: Royal Canadian Signals. A few vacancies for commissions exist in the Royal Canadian Signals. Students who are interested should apply to the Commanding Officer for further information and for application forms.

J. W. Jenkins, Major O.C., McGill C.I., C.O.T.C.

Churches Must Apply Modern Thought Forms

(Continued from page one) Continuing, he spoke of the religious approach. That questioning of ourselves as to what we know of God through such experiences as a sunset or the scent of new mown hay under the sun of autumn hedges, or some deed of heroism or love, the stormy sky at night and unnumbered things which give us a dim awareness of God or what we feel should be God. Things about which it is too sacred to joke.

By such experiences as these we are lifted into touch with an unseen and eternal world, with God Himself. "And," said Professor Micklem "I believe that this is what really happens, that through solemnizing, humbling, uplifting, sacred experiences of life we are in touch with the divine, with God Himself."

Philosophy gives us a cold conception of a God of inconceivable power who creates and sustains the universe whereas the answer given by our own religious experience is one of beauty, truth, goodwill, pity, mercy, peace, love, joy and service. "A mother's love seems to us a much more worthy symbol of God than a steam-hammer, because human affection is to us much more sacred and divine than the kind of omnipotence which a steam-hammer wields."

When we look upon the life and death of Jesus Christ, a story which so touches our hearts, we can see how all this bears on his divinity. "Nothing in the world is divine if the character of Jesus Christ is not divine," said Professor Micklem.

In closing the speaker said that he did not believe it possible to have a satisfactory theory about the person of Christ and that he did not see the gravest objection against traditional

New York Club Defeats McGill

On Saturday afternoon, December 14th, the Indoor Rifle Club team was defeated by the N. Y. Stock Exchange Rifle Club team by a score of 970 to 944 in the first of a series of three matches which have been arranged between the two clubs. The match was fired at a 50-foot range on N.R.A. targets, which is the type commonly used by the N. Y. Club. Fifteen men fired the match, the ten highest of whom formed a team. Each Club shot on its own range, while the scores were transmitted by radio late in the afternoon between station 2B11 operated by James Carlisle, Science '30, and station 2CQD operated by W. Windfield Beck of New York.

The next match of the series will be held early in January, and will be fired on D.C.R.A. targets.

The individual scores of the McGill team were as follows: J. A. Ogilvy 97 W. B. Benton 96 C. H. Rennie 95 R. H. Webster 95 W. F. Thomas 94 P. F. Foran 93 E. R. Wykes 93 G. Beatty 93 A. N. Harris 93 J. D. Spring 92

Britain Fulfills Obligations To Palestine Jews

(Continued from page one) state. In conclusion, Mr. Kirsch stated. The very fact that two of London's most politically important newspapers have suggested that Britain return the Mandate to the League of Nations is an admission of failure to live up to the terms of the Mandate and inability to cope with existing problems.

Sarah Mendelson, upholding the negative followed Mr. Kirsch in giving her views on the subject. "Let us forget the riots in Palestine for the moment and let us look upon the matter objectively," said Miss Mendelson. She went on to say that the British Government ought to be judged impartially and dispassionately in order to be fair and square. The Arabs are a negligent, uncivilized nomadic race, unfamiliar with occidental culture. They look with envy and malice upon any progress made by the Jews. The British officials look down on Palestine from the hilltops as it were. They walk a tight rope between Moslem and Jew. If they should sway to the Jew's side the Moslem would say to them, "You favour the Jews; we want justice." On the other hand, if the Arab should be favoured, the Jew would say, "Why don't you do this for us? You are not fulfilling your promises in the mandate."

British Protection. It is up to the British government to protect both peoples. Thus, the officials have to see that the Jews should not encroach on the rights of the Arabs and vice versa. Consequently the British government has a very difficult task to perform. It has to please both the Jew and the Moslem and at the same time has to meet public opinion at home. Thus, England has to adopt a slow and cautious policy.

The next speaker for the affirmative was Ruth Wilanski she stated. "The Mandatory assumed all responsibility of preserving existing religious rights and of securing free access to holy places and free exercise of worship. The incident of the Wailing Wall shows just how far Britain has carried out her pledge." Britain pledged herself to defend and protect the inhabitants of Palestine. The recent Arab attacks upon the Jews demonstrates that Britain has failed to fulfil one of the most important obligations. Miss Wilanski then depicted the outrages perpetrated upon the Jews and the sufferings the latter underwent without any evident preparation on the part of the government.

Jewish Confusion

The last speaker was Nathaniel Levy, upholding the negative. Levy was easily the best orator of the afternoon and he marshalled his facts in such a way as could easily be followed by the audience. "As soon as Britain became the Mandatory power," said Levy, "Jews from all over the world streamed into the Fertile Crescent. They represented different civilizations, different ideas, and were under different leaders, all of whom were antagonistic to one another. It was the Palestinian Administration that stepped in at the psychological moment and helped to unite these factions. They are not

doctrines of Christ's divinity. It is what in your heart is to be divine that matter, because in religion everything depends on what you consider to be divine. "We know that all that Jesus was and stood for is divine and sacred; we worship God because we believe he is revealed in Jesus," he said. The service, which was the first of its kind this year was very well attended. Dr. Gifford of the United Theological College conducted it and the Scripture reading was given by Sir Arthur Currie.

Players' Club

Great Catherine. With the following people meet George Nicholls today at two o'clock in the Music Room of the McGill Union: Misses Tait, N. Johnson, McBride, Murray and the Messrs. McCue, Harvey-Jelle, Trimmingham, and any man who feels himself mentally and physically capable of acting the part of a semi-drunk semi-giant with a sense of humour. Any of these people who may have copies of the play are requested to bring them along.

All actors and stage-men for "The Intruder" or the "Rights of the Soul" must be on hand tonight not a minute later than seven o'clock in preparation for the plays.

Members and their friends are reminded that there will be a dance as usual after the Work-Shop plays next Monday night. Billy Chipman and Bram Rose have kindly consented to play.

Will the following men please be at the Union to assist in the players club production: John Nixon, John Rowat, and A. D. Dunlop. Be in the Smoking Room at 3 this afternoon.

all united yet. But at least, Great Britain helped to unite them and thus aided the Jews to establish a homeland for Palestinian oranges, and is spending large sums to build the port of Jaffa. "The splendid moral support and comitess assurances of Lloyd George, Earl of Balfour, and Ramsay MacDonald," said Levy "have not only encouraged British Jewry into helping their brethren, but American Jewry as well. Who are we to criticize Great Britain, when time and again the Zionist leaders themselves have, up to the recent outbreaks, expressed themselves as being satisfied with the administration. In 1926, one of the leading Zionist leaders said, "The wholesome naturalness of Palestine can never be thanked too fully by the Jews." The judges of the debate were: Samuel Schweisberg, B.C.L., Harry Batshaw, B.A., B.C.L., and Miss Florence Lewis, B.A.

Psychologists Revive Society

(Continued from page one) sions on pulchritude are therefore expected to play a large part at future meetings.

As to the policy of the club, that will be more fully discussed at the meeting, on Tuesday, but it will probably be much along the lines of the present Economics Club and the Historical Society—that is, it was an intra-mural body, the papers being given mainly by the students themselves. In addition, men of some note in the science will probably be invited to speak occasionally as guests. Meetings will be informal as possible in character, and the women students will be encouraged to do their part in the work of the society. Many of them have already expressed their willingness to help.

All students in psychology and any others interested are urged to turn out on Tuesday. Suggestions will be wanted on all matters pertaining to the organization of the club, so anyone who has any ideas on how to run a society particularly a psychological society will have a chance to express them.

Arts Hoopsters Are Victorious

In Great Display To Defeat Diamonds

The Arts Sophs lengthened their long string of basketball victories when they defeated the Diamonds, a club from Ottawa on the Montreal High floor on Saturday night. The score was 25-13.

The Diamonds were the first to score when Lonnensant netted a long shot. The Sophs however soon tied the score and went into the lead which they increased as the game progressed. The score at half time was 19-8 in favour of the '25 fies.

Just before the end of the first half, Cohen, Arts Centre player sustained a fractured wrist and was unable to continue playing. Another mishap befell the Arts team, when Aspler sprained his ankle early in the second half.

Despite the loss of these two regulars and the necessity of shifting the players to different positions the Arts squad managed to outscore the Ottawa team 6-5.

The Sophs displayed great combination throughout and only great defence work by the Ottawa team prevented them from adding further to their lead.

One of the best men on the floor was Lonnensant, the Diamond forward who scored all the points for his team.

A return game to be played in Ottawa will take place some time during this season.

The teams lined up as follows:

Arts '25	Diamonds
Centre	
5 Cohen R. Vallee 0	
Forward	
4 Willis Allen 0	
8 Lusher E. Lonnensant 13	
Guard	
4 Aspler Richardson 0	
4 Chard Martin 0	
Sub.	
6 Lyon Ambrose 0	
0 Davidovitch	
25 Total	Total 13

One-act Plays Staged Tonight

(Continued from page one)

Illick has all the power of imagination which typifies the majority of his works. The play also shows that beauty of treatment which is found fully developed in "The Blue Bird," his best known work. Hazel Howard and Leslie Draper are directing this play and David Lloyd is in charge of production.

The Italian play presents a different aspect. It is highly emotional in character. Giacosa plays largely to the feelings. "The Rights of the Soul" should prove an unusual entertainment to a self-contained Anglo-Saxon audience. Reta MacDonald is directing the play, and Henry Mesercau is head of production.

After Christmas several more of these series of one act plays will be presented. It is expected that one night will be devoted to English drama, and possibly one to a particular author. It is also possible that the three best plays will be given at a special performance in March. Following the show tonight there will be a dance to which the audience is expected to come. Billy Chipman and

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